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## FACULTY OF EDUCATION ENTRANCE EXAMS.

### Names of Candidates Who Have Passed On One Or More Parts.

The following list contains the names of all candidates who have passed on one or more parts of the examination for entrance into the faculties of education. The examination passed is indicated after each name. The certificates of those who passed and the statements of marks of those who failed will be mailed to the principals and inspectors in the course of a week. As in the other examinations no appeal can be allowed to candidates whose papers are stamped as having been re-read. In other cases of failure, appeals will not be refused if made before Sept. 1, and accompanied by the fee of $2. In view of all the precautions taken, however, it is unlikely that such appeals would be successful.

Middlesex — E L Anderson (pt 1), E D Bawden (pt 1), I P Bartlett (pt 1, honors), G L Bodkin (pt 2), G C Benson (pt 1, honors), A Bremner (pt 1), G Baker (pt 1), J A Bell (pt 2), L N Buswell (pt 2), W R Cavanaugh (pt 1), M E Clerke (pt 1), E F Corkill (pt 1), T G Donnelly (pt 1), M Darch (pt 1), P Dudley (pt 2), C G Davey (pt 1), Geo H Ellis (pt 1), H Galpin (pt 1), N Gleeson (pt 1), J R Howie (pt 1), E J Harvey (pt 1), A B Jay (pt 1), J Kelley (pt 1), M B Kincade (pt 1), E P Lancaster (pt 2), D L Liddicoatt (pt 1), E G Liddicoatt (pt 1), V T Mooney (pt 1, honors), M F Maloney (pt 1), M Mitchell (pt 2), G A Manning (pt 1), R Mitchell (pt 1), M Martin (pt 2, honors), M A MacDonald (pt 1), M Plaston (pt 1, honors), C B Ross (pt 2), O W Stirling (pt 1), M I Stephens (pt 1), C S Shaw (pt 1, honors), E Sullivan (pt 1), F Stanley (pt 2), A Thomson (pt 1, honors), M E Thompson (pt 1), G H Wheable (pt 1).

Huron—M G Anderson (pt 2), J T Anderson (pt 1), J W Ainsley (pt 1), M Bissett (pt 1), J A Cameron (pt 2), E D W Courtice (pt 1) (pt 2), A Durnin (pt 1), J St C Dickson (pt 1, honors), A D Dorance (pt 1) (pt 2), R M Davidson (pt 2), H V Dobson (pt 1), H C Dore (pt 1), H I Elcoat (pt 2), T R Elliott (pt 1, honors), D R Finlayson (pt 2), G S M Gauld (pt 1), W P Grieve (pt 1), A H Govenlock (pt 1), T E Govenlock (pt 1), R J Gallagher (pt 2), A I Hamilton (pt 1, honors), V M Isard (pt 2), H M Leppard (pt 2), D C McLachlan (pt 1), R D Millyard (pt 1, honors), R I McNevin (pt 1), J A McMahon (pt 1, honors), W C McKee (pt 2), M I Pearson (pt 1), C I Pridham (pt 1, honors), J E Porter (pt 2), T Sanders (pt 1), W A Stephenson (pt 2), V E Stephens (pt 1), W B Strachan (pt 1, honors), E Stubbs (pt 1), F A Tamblyn (pt 1), W J W Tamblyn (pt 1), J A Tom (pt 1), G E Tees (pt 1), H E Thompson (pt 2), C L Treleaven (pt 1, honors), R A Walter (pt 1), I B Welsh (pt 1), J C Wilson (pt 1), E M L Yeo (pt 1) (pt 2).

Kent—S Agar pt 1) M M Baird (pt 1), A J Brisson (pt 2), K Cumming (pt 1), J G Cameron (pt 2, honors), K A Denholm (pt 1) (pt 2), J L Green (pt 2), L Johnstone (pt 1), J A Linton (pt 1), W H McMillan (pt 1, honors) (pt 2), W C H McQuarrie (pt 1) (pt 2), R M McLaren (pt 1), A Neagle (pt B), R V Scott (pt 1), J R Steen (pt 1), A L Taylor (pt 1) (pt 2), C H Wells (pt 1), J F West (pt 1).

Lambton—M H Beckton (pt 1), M H Hawkins (pt 2), F Hossie (pt 2), M C Johnston (pt 2), E Lott (pt 2), F M McCordic (pt D), M Maxwell (pt 2), L G Neelands (pt 2), R J Neelands (pt 1) (pt 2), D R Potter (pt 2), F E Rhodes (pt 1), D R Sands (pt 1), A Tanner (pt 1), K St C Wightman (pt A), A M Wynne (pt 2).

Oxford—C R Boulding (pt 1), K Black (pt 2), G C Cornish (pt 2), M Corman (pt 2), T M Cayley (pt B), E M Ellis (pt 1), R M Forman (pt 2), H Forman (pt 1), C E Frain (pt 1), (pt 2), H M Golding (pt 1), M Hayward (pt 1), R Hayward (pt 1), G E Huffman (pt 1 honors), V H Hugo (pt B), P Lyons (pt 1), J I Muterer (pt 1), C Manser (pt 1), S E Pettit (pt 2), E M Reid (pt 1), J S Reid (pt 2), M Readhead (pt 1), A Thomson (pt 1), C L Twiss (pt 2), A Waring (pt 1), C B Woolley (pt 2 honors), T F White (pt 1),

Elgin—M C Abell (pt 1), F J Boughner (pt 1), E Clarke (pt 1), H Cornforth (pt 1), M Glidden (pt 1, honors), L M Kriter (pt 1), K Moore (pt 1), A A Miller (pt 2), L McKillop (pt 2), J B McPherson (pt 1), F I Miller (pt 1), G H Shepard (pt 1).

Essex—E K Beaman (pt 1), E M Hill (pt 2), W M Lane (pt 1), G H Robinson (pt 2), J E Shepley (pt 1), M E Trotter (pt 2), E M Wisemer (pt 2), A Willey (pt 1) (pt 2), L A Wilson (pt 1).

Perth — W A Adams (pt B), S A Bamer (pt 1, honors), G A Ballantyne (pt 1), C E Cayley (pt 1), L A Eckmier (pt 1), L McD Fleming (pt 2), A Foerster (pt 1), I B Easson (pt 2), M Edgar (part 2), E B Finch (pt 1), E G Frank (pt 1), N Gee (pt 1), A W Glenn (pt 1), H W Gerhardt (pt 1), R K Hall (pt 2), P Heinbecker (pt 1), C F Hanson (pt 2), H W Hall (pt 1), W E Irwin (pt 1), L M Kay (pt 1, honors), J W Knipe (pt 2), A Kennedy (pt 2), M Kelley (pt 1), J Kennedy (pt 1, pt 2), L M Langford (pts C and D), H C Moore (pt 1), E W Mason (pt 1, honors), J A Mason (pt 1), M L K Money (pt 1, honors, pt 2), J McKellar (pt 2, honors), H C Myers (pt 1), F H Philp (pt 1), H J Prueter (pt 1), R M Proudfoot (pt 1), R G Patterson (pt 1), M H Robb (pt 1), M H Smith (pt 1), H D Stock (pt 1, honors), M Stuart (pt 2), F C Steinhoff (pt 2), M G Wilker (pt 1), E Winhold (pt 2).

## A HIGH OLD TIME AT FRESH AIR CAMP

### Daily Doings of the Lads in Camp From the City.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Stanley, Aug. 2.

"All voices raise in a song of praise,
For dear old Fresh Air Camp.
Other camps can ne'er with thee compare,
Three cheers for Fresh Air Camp.
Chorus—
Fresh Air Camp, forever,
With loyal hearts we sing,
For the F. A. C. that is always ahead,
Shout till the echoes ring.

The above song reveals the sentiments of the youngsters who are having the time of their lives at Fresh Air Camp on East Orchard Beach. The words and music of this song were written by one of the lads, Cedric Chessman, who is but twelve years old.

Fresh Air Camp is pitched in a picturesque dale on East Orchard Beach, on the bank of Moore's Creek. A better location could not be desired. Everything is conducted in an orderly way, under the command of Captain Gregory. Daily bulletins of the doings in and about camp will be published in this paper. The jolly crowd of kiddies arrived on Saturday afternoon at 3:30. At once a marquee was erected. Then the boys spent an hour and a half in cleaning up and putting in shape the baseball and football diamonds. By this time the cook had supper ready. And what a supper! Twelve loaves of bread and fifty-eight large plates of meat and potatoes disappeared like magic. The carnage was frightful. The rest of the evening was spent in getting the beds ready. By 9:30 every boy was in bed and all soon fast asleep.

**Sunday.**

All were up at 4:30. Dr. Arnott took the boys for a long walk in the fresh morning air. At 7 a parade was called for washing and teeth cleaning, after which ten minutes were given for breathing exercises on the hill to the rear of the camp. Then came breakfast and needless to say the campers needed no coaxing to eat. At 10:30, Mr. Cartlidge held divine service in the mess tent. He took his text from Matt. xii., 25, and delivered such an excellent address that every boy knew the text when he finished speaking.

After church Capt. Gregory ordered a bathing parade, so all the boys had a 20-minute splash in the water, coming out only in time to dress for dinner. In the afternoon the new clothing was issued to the boys, who paraded at 3:30 for inspection in their new uniforms. After supper the boys were treated to a phonograph concert. At 8:30 a devotional service was held in the sleeping tent. By 9 o'clock all the boys were in bed, the lights were out, and all was quiet.

**Monday.**

Up at 6. Washing and teeth cleaning parade. 7.—Breathing exercises and physical drill, under Capt. Gregory on the hill, then the morning prayers led by Mr. Cartlidge. After breakfast one baseball and two football games were pulled off. At 10 o'clock Colin McPhail, the village barber, arrived on the scene. A hair-cutting parade was at once called. Then it was that Mr. McPhail, who is an old Alvinston boy, had the opportunity of making a world record among tonsorial achievements. He cut the hair of 56 boys, using clippers and razor, in just four hours. Dinner was served at 1 p.m. In the afternoon another baseball game was played. At 4 p.m. a shampooing and bathing parade was called. After parade a postoffice was established, and Cedric Chessman was tolled off for postmaster. Then Capt. Gregory called a parade to mark off the boundary lines, Supper at 6. After supper a first-class concert was given in the large marquee by the lads. The programme was as follows:

Song—"Caralinia," ..... J. Whitelaw
Chorus—"Short Sheets Make the Bed Seem Longer."
Parody on "Pony Boy" .. T. Sherlock
Quartette.—O, Canada" ..... .....
Chessman, Whitelaw, Foxworthy and Constable.
Recitation ..... .....W. Richards
Song—"When Father Laid the Carpet on the Stairs" ..By the Parson
Duet—"Don't Cry Little Girls"..... ..... .... .. Birmingham Brothers
Choruses.—"School Days," "Kelly."
Song—"Silvery Moon,". Jim Whitelaw
Recitation—"Railway Crossings," .. ..... ... ..... ..... J. Dutton
Recitation—Selected ..... W. Martin

The programme was concluded by singing "The Maple Leaf" and "God Save the King." Then prayers and to bed.

**Tuesday.**

Up at 6. Same route as on previous days. Breakfast 8:30. Receive challenge from Boy Scouts of St. Thomas to play ball. Scouts fail to show up. Boys all treated to ice cream. Now a bathing parade is being called, and here we leave the Fresh Air Camp till noon Wednesday.

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Mrs. Fulton and daughter Mary Estelle spent the week-end with Mrs. A. C. Kerr, of Wastena Cottage, Fraser Heights.

Dr. Wm. Westman and family, who have been spending the month of July on Fraser Heights, returned to their home in London today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hookaway, Miss Hanson and Miss Sykes, of London, were callers at Wastena Cottage, Fraser Heights, on Monday.

Mr. J. Ashton and family, of Mount Brydges, have returned home after spending the month of July at Pretoria Cottage, Erie Rest.

Mr. L. C. Johnson and family, of London, and Miss Cora Sutherland, of Toronto, are located in Windamere Cottage, Fraser Heights, for the month of August.

Mr. D. H. Howden, of London, arrived here yesterday in his touring car from a trip through the Berkshire Hills in Pennsylvania and New York States.

Mr. Wesley Burns and family, of St. Thomas, are holidaying in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Toronto, paid a flying visit here Monday.

As reported in The Advertiser a few days ago, Mr. Percy Glover, the well-known grocer, had purchased a half interest in Mr. Chas. Stanton's fishery business. On Monday Mr. Glover made his first trip to the nets on the good tug Roy Stanton. On arriving at the nets Mr. Glover was so anxious to see how many fish had been caught that he could not wait till the nets were lifted, but plunged head-first overboard. If Jim Walker hadn't fished him out in a jiffy he would have been there yet.

Mr. Fred Herman and family, of London, have arrivel to spend the balance of the season at The Oasis Cottage, Willow Beach.

Miss Gladys Stanton, of St. Thomas, is the guest of Miss Eva Taylor, Colborne street.

Last evening as a traction engine was hauling two heavily loaded wagons along the Lake road, north of Fraser Hill, the engineer in some manner lost control of the steering apparatus while going down a steep grade, and as a result the machine left the road and plunged into the sidewalk, ripping up everything in its way. It was some hours before the engine could be placed on the road again.

At McDonald Villa are—Mrs. Talbot and daughter Eva, Mrs. J. Sutherland and daughter Madeline, of 492 English street; Misses Mary Mowat, Mary Robinson, Mildred Robinson, Erie Weir, Mary Sullivan, Florence Smith, Gertie Smith, Frances Lent, Ray Wilson, A. E. Dufton, Bessie Aiken, Mrs. Lent, Mrs. S. V. Taylor and family, of 670 King street, all of London; Mrs. McLean and daughter, Quebec; Mrs. Lambert and daughter Isabel, Detroit.

Miss Isabel Lambert and Miss Mary Goodhue are spending the day with friends in London.

The following are registered at Locust Nook—Miss Mabel McBride, Miss Nellie Arnum, St. Thomas; Miss A. Zinn, Brantford; Miss Elsie Ferguson, Miss Ivy Campbell, Miss Mabel Meek, Miss Mamie Dicker, Mr. L. Curnoe, Miss Anna Bannerman, Miss Gladys Reed, Miss Emily Strong, Mr. C. Kipp, Mr. F. Shaw, Mr. A. McDonald, Mr. E. Shaw, Mr. F. Ashplant, Mr. W. Beamish, Mr. H. Ashplant, Mr. Percy Robinson, Mr. Ed. Geoghan, Mr. Hugh Marshall, and Mr. M. Rosenthol, all of London.

## UMPIRE STAFFORD IN TORONTO COURT

### Let Off On Suspended Sentence For Pummeling Manager Dunn.

Toronto, Aug. 2.—Umpire Stafford was in the police court this morning charged with assaulting Manager Dunn during Saturday's game. Dunn admitted having dared Stafford to hit him, while Stafford said he did so because Dunn called him vile names. Magistrate Denison, who in 1907 sentenced Tim Flood to fourteen days in jail for assaulting Umpire Conway, intimated that he thought it served Dunn right and released Stafford on suspended sentence, at the same time giving Stafford an opportunity to lay a charge against the Baltimore manager for using vile language.

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## PEOPLE MUST PAY FOR ENTIRE SHOT

### All Local Improvement Bylaws Were Defeated at Council Meeting Last Night.

### ALD. RICHTER WON OUT

**Looked for a Time as Though His Scheme Was Defeated, But He Scored at Last Moment.**

There was a wordy war over the report of the special committee on local improvements at the council meeting last night, but in the end Ald. Richter prevailed, and all work on local improvements must stop until the petitions are presented in the proper way. That is, the ratepayers must understand that they have to pay the entire shot, and that the city will no longer pay half the amount. The committee will continue its work, and it is possible that amendments to the municipal act governing this matter will be presented to the council at a later date. The chairman of the finance committee was subjected to a gruelling on the matter, but held his ground.

When the report was presented, Ald. Morgan moved that it be laid over until the first meeting in November.

**Work Is Held Up.**

"If Ald. Morgan means that in the meantime work must continue as in the past I ask your ruling," said Ald. Richter. "No further work can be gone on with."

"Let the opinion lie dead for a month," suggested Ald. Tancock. "Then we can continue our work. It should not be held up. Mr. Meredith's opinion is not final."

"The work cannot go on," said Ald. Richter. "At least not under old condition. The finance committee may refuse to pay any illegal accounts, and I am certain that I would not agree to pay any such accounts. The Legislature will not validate illegal acts knowingly committed as some of you fondly imagine. If you keep on you will get into such a maze that it will be difficult to see your way out."

**Municipal Bankruptcy.**

"What did you start this thing for any way?" asked Ald. Morgan. "We could have got along if you had not started something like this."

"I started it because the system in the past was heading the city towards municipal bankruptcy," shot back Ald. Richter.

Ald. Tancock declared that the council could go ahead, in spite of the municipal act.

"You know you cannot do that," declared Ald. Richter. "You should not be talking like that when your name is signed to the report. That is a breach of faith."

"I do not like Ald. Richter's insinuations," declared Ald. Saunders. "He insinuated that the aldermen were afraid of having their assessments known, and also that the board of works was anxious to have certain works finished. I am not afraid of the roll, and I will bet that my assessment is higher than his. We have no axes to grind on No. 2 committee. Ald. Richter is making a play for the rich man who has his work all done, while the poor man cannot have his. Why did not the city solicitor tell us long ago that we were wrong? He knew, and why did he not tell us? Let us jack up the job until January, and see where we come out. We have had our acts legalized before and we can do so again. I think the whole situation silly."

**A Question.**

"I want to ask Ald. Richter if the poor man in the outskirts did not help pay for his walk, and now he wants to get out of paying for the poor man's walk," asked Ald. Morgan.

"I deny that absolutely?" declared Ald. Richter.

"I say it is so," continued Ald. Morgan. "It is just a scheme. He will spend money for increased salaries, printing the rolls and a thousand other things, but will buck the poor man. He is riding a hobby, and will ride it until either he or the hobby is dead.

Ald. Stevenson also found fault with the report, declaring that there was an element of doubt in it, and consequently the council should not express a positive opinion on it. The Legislature had validated illegal acts before, and would do so again.

**Mayor Speaks.**

Mayor Beattie closed the debate. He pointed out that the councils of the past had been acting illegally. He asked if they were prepared to go ahead now that they knew such acts were illegal. Personally he was not prepared to do so. The aldermen would then become liable for the expenditure, and a ratepayer could collect if he thought it wise. The present course would do injustice to many, but it could not be helped. He proposed to rule all work out of order in future unless it fulfilled every requirement of the act. The ratepayer would have to pay the shot.

**Ald. Richter Wins.**

Ald. Morgan's amendment to lay the report over until November 1 carried on the following division: Yeas—Ald. Underwood, Stevenson, Fitzgerald, Morgan, Pocock, Saunders and Tancock. Nays—Ald. Richter, Eckert, Ashplant, Jeffries and Mayor Beattie.

Later, however, Ald. Richter scored.

Nearly twenty local improvement bylaws were prepared, and he asked for the mayor's ruling on their legality, and they were all thrown out.

Ald. Stevenson wanted a committee of three, Mayor Beattie, Ald. Tancock and City Solicitor Meredith, to go to Toronto and have the act interpreted, but this was lost.


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## TALBOT ST. SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS' BRIGADE CAMP

### Annual Outing Held at Springbank From July 30 to August 2.

The boys' brigade of Talbot Street Sunday school held their annual camp at Port Stanley from July 30 to Aug. 2. The officers and instructors for the occasion were W. A. Finch, teacher and colonel of the brigade; Sergt. Dobson, drill instructor, and Percy Graham, cook. Those present at the camp were J. Earle Wainwright, Cecil Wright, Trevor Thomas, Percy Graham, Cecil Cooke, Chester Collar, Cecil Bice, Duncan Martyn, Harry Wooster, Ernest Wooster, Leland Wainwright, Roy Curtis, Melville Pethic, Percy Tood, Eddie Mason, Charlie Egelton, Jesse Ferby, Sergt. Dobson, Geo. Wainwright, W. A. Finch, Stanley Wells, Ezekiel Wells. On Monday Col. Finch took all the boys of the brigade for an hour's ride on the lake in the pleasure boat Glen Erie. During the trip some of the boys were drenched with water which came over the boat. Three boys became seasick, but soon came to after reaching dry land again. Master Duncan Martyn was initiated into the brigade, Roy Curtis performing the ceremonies. On breaking camp all the boys expressed their gratitude to Col. W. A. Finch for the success of the camp.

DR. GORDON C. HEWITT, Dominion Entomologist, says, referring to the infantile death rate from intestinal diseases and diarrhoea spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly causing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading the germs of typhoid fever.

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